

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE.

Vol. XIV.

COLORADO SPRINGS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1884.

No. 52

THE BROOKLYN ERROR.

Striking Revelations in Yesterday's Search for the Bodies.

The Number of Bodies Already Swallowed is Twenty.

Many More Unfortunates Still to be Accounted for.

The Brooklyn Error.

New York, December 26.—A gang of fifteen men are working to-day on the covered ruins of the burned orphan asylum in Brooklyn, searching for bodies. Temporary provision has been made in various Catholic institutions for the care and shelter of the children.

A coroner's jury was impaneled to-day, but the inquest was adjourned. The funeral of the victims will take place to-morrow and the interment will be in the cemetery of the Holy Cross at Flatbush, Long Island.

About noon to-day when the workmen had almost reached the debris they came upon a group of six more, all of which were buried to a depth of three feet. Sixteen bodies were recovered.

The Evening Post says: "Thus far sixteen bodies have been found by the workmen, and they have not reached the spot underneath the stairway. It is believed when this spot is reached, more bodies will be discovered. It is now estimated that twenty-two or thirty children perished in the flames. Thus far over one hundred children are unaccounted for, but it is supposed they are being cared for in private houses."

The Brooklyn error is the Brooklyn Catholic orphan asylum, which was burned by the fire. Up to half past one o'clock to-day seven more bodies of the missing children had been found from the ruins; also the body of a man. Contractor McMahon with a force of two men commenced work at six o'clock, and their picks and crowbars made an unnecessary disturbance of the debris up mass of warped iron, charred timbers and frozen mud that lay on the floor. At nine o'clock the workmen who had cleared off the top of the debris noticed the section of a thick bone protruding from behind a charred and twisted piece of iron. It was gently turned back from its hiding in the frozen mass that surrounded it, and the trunk and vest of a full grown adult followed. The less fleshy parts of the body were buried in the bones, and the intestines and some were charred. The left arm was shown to the right, and the right arm was shown to the left. The body was found in a position that seemed to be the neck of a child. The after body from being smaller and not so well clad, was buried to a child. The body was found in a position that seemed to be the neck of a child. The after body from being smaller and not so well clad, was buried to a child. The body was found in a position that seemed to be the neck of a child. The after body from being smaller and not so well clad, was buried to a child.

The workmen proceeded now. They took up a heap of burnt ashes and sifted it carefully, only to discover part of a shoe or sun of an article of wearing apparel that had been more fortunate than the rest. The half square space which intervenes between the debris and eastern wall of the basement of the nursery had been sifted at eleven o'clock, and the workmen proceeded in their task and quickly found on two little bodies lying together under an iron staircase. The workmen by eleven o'clock had unearthed two more bodies, and by 1:30 had exposed two more bodies, eight thus far to-day and eighteen to a total of the time since.

The bodies recovered to-day are in a better condition than the ten discovered yesterday. The loss of the latter had been completely buried, leaving nothing but charred splinters of the larger bones. The bodies to-day, although burned beyond recognition as the remains of human beings. Three trunks with the contents and contents torn and burned were placed in burlap bags that contained the daily bread of the orphans. The slip shoes and vest of the adult person were in the best state of preservation. The skull had been in most instances detached from the bodies.

The coroners have not yet been examined, and unless a sign is made, they are to have a large contingent of armed forces. Saturday morning the search was continued at St. Mary's cemetery at Flatbush. Arrangements for the interment of the other bodies have not yet been made. The missing children are still being looked up in the streets. Accounts differ as to the children in the nursery at the time of the disaster. The mother superior states that there were but twenty, while another claims that the nursery had thirty-five suffering inmates.

Vice-President Shanahan of the Orphan's society said to a reporter: "The wings and main building were not only supplied with gas, but the escapees had been gathered upon the roof, so escape in a case of emergency was easy."

"But this new building where the laundry and bakery were had no fire escape?"

"No, it had not."

"And this was where all the lives were lost?"

"Yes; of course such a calamity could not have been anticipated. The gentlemen who had control of the main building were very careful to adopt measures and plans that would give the children ample opportunity to escape in case of emergency, but when the laundry building was put up it was not intended at the time to use it as a hospital, and consequently fire escapes were not erected."

"Can you be, Mr. Shanahan, how many children were in the house at the time of the fire?"

"Yes; the book shows there 734, and of this number we have accounted for 683, which leaves 51 missing. As the sisters are accounted for and escaped unharmed, except the unfortunate sister Mary, I suppose. In addition to the sister, and there were 22 of them, there were 30 attendants, a of whom have been accounted for."

Rev. Eugene Kaehny, chairman of the institution, was asked by a reporter if a list of the names of the children was in the possession of Mother Superior de Chantel.

He said it was, and when asked if the reporter could obtain it he said it was not for the press, and inquired if the reporter thought the sister had made out for the special benefit of the press. The sisters acting under instructions refuse any information to reporters. The total insurance is \$95,000; estimated loss, \$5,000.

The verses in the story continued their search into the night and secured two more bodies, making an aggregate of twenty bodies recovered. Twenty children are still missing.

American Wages.

Washington, December 26.—Secretary Frelinghuysen has sent a very timely letter to the house of representatives reviewing reports from consuls of the United States in relation to the state of labor in Europe. In a summary the secretary says that results are principally selected for comparison, as English wages are, generally speaking, the highest in Europe and English trade conditions have more in common with American customs and wages than those of other countries. He says: "It appears, comparing the cities of Europe with those in the United States, that mechanics, artisans and laborers in Chicago are paid from one and a half to four times as much as those engaged in corresponding occupations in London. He is active to the price of necessities of life, the secretary says: 'It is frequently asserted that cheapness of living in Europe more than equates the lower wages paid to the volume of work in Europe, but this by this department in 1875, it was shown that prices of food in the United States were actually lower than in Europe, and that working classes in this country could purchase more and better aliment, to wit: for coal, than the working classes of any country in Europe. The contrary impression is probably due to the fact that the working people of Europe live more cheaply than the working people of the United States. What are the really necessities for the people of the better grade of skilled workmen, to the best paid working classes in Europe are in the main luxuries which are seldom enjoyed. It should not be forgotten that the man in London of good social position after they reach England, and a conductor on the most economical of the great cooperative societies. Everything is a one that can be done to bring the producer and consumer as directly and closely together as possible, and compel, for custom while prices keeps the landing cost at the lowest possible minimum, so that prices in cooperative stores of England and America are wholesale prices elsewhere. In general, a European in Europe is cheaper in Europe than in the United States, especially in the case of the higher grades. House rent in Europe is apparently lower than here, but habitations are usually inferior to those of the United States."

Secretary Frelinghuysen concludes: "In collecting information for the comparison of wages and the state of labor in some and abroad, while consuls were expected to furnish on such cases as might tend to establish connections between individuals and labor, if any exist, a review of many of the reports led to the conclusion that so far as moral conditions affect production and wages, or are affected by them, the relations, if any, are intricate, obscure and often contradictory. Improvement, maintenance and immorality may often be found prevalent in communities side by side with a successful condition of labor. From elements like these, not reliable to statistics, no effective general conclusions can be drawn."

The Senate's Secret Session.

Washington, December 26.—The senate in secret session on the bill to amend the act of June 22, 1878, relating to the sale of timber lands in California, Oregon and Nevada, and the territory of Washington. The amendment provides that lands shall be sold without reference to the fitness for cultivation, the origin of the title, or the fact that the lands could be sold in any other manner.

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ALBANY, December 26.—William M. Evans is a candidate for the United States senate from New York. Mr. Evans is a native of New York, and has been in the United States senate for many years. He is a member of the United States senate from New York, and has been in the United States senate for many years. He is a member of the United States senate from New York, and has been in the United States senate for many years.

WASHINGTON, December 26.—The senate today passed the bill to amend the act of June 22, 1878, relating to the sale of timber lands in California, Oregon and Nevada, and the territory of Washington. The amendment provides that lands shall be sold without reference to the fitness for cultivation, the origin of the title, or the fact that the lands could be sold in any other manner.

WASHINGTON, December 26.—The senate today passed the bill to amend the act of June 22, 1878, relating to

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PITTSBURGH, December 26.—(U. P.) W. B. Zander, editor, manager of the National Labor Worker's Magazine, Pa., says the strike down would cause a loss in business of \$200,000 for regular and as far as the business community will resume after the Jan. 1st. Among the workers the strike is about to close the door on the coal industry. Wages will be paid.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Leaving of the
 877-000 for a set of 100,000 for use in the
 case of William J. Barker, charged for
 being connected in Chicago with a so
 called case of supposed complicity in the
 Lindbergh case at a period which has been
 established as being impossible.

the fact that the defendant is a member of the same organization as the person who was killed. The defendant is a member of the same organization as the person who was killed. The defendant is a member of the same organization as the person who was killed.

[illegible]

1. "E. A. ..."

CHRISTMAS DAY.

How it was celebrated in Colorado Springs.

Union Services--Observances at the Episcopal Church.

Service at the Episcopal Church.

UNION SERVICE.

The National Association of Colored People held its annual convention in Colorado Springs, Dec. 27-28. The convention was held at the Hotel Colorado. The convention was held at the Hotel Colorado. The convention was held at the Hotel Colorado.

Rev. J. S. Shull, pastor of the Episcopal church, then led in prayer after which hymn 100 was sung. Mr. Shull then made a few remarks relative to the propriety of doing such a service as this on Christmas day.

Rev. J. S. Shull, pastor of the Episcopal church, then led in prayer after which hymn 100 was sung. Mr. Shull then made a few remarks relative to the propriety of doing such a service as this on Christmas day.

The congregation then joined in singing hymn 104, after which Rev. J. S. Shull, pastor of the Episcopal church, addressed the audience upon the person of Christ. Mr. Shull said that this was a question of the greatest importance. Who was he? What was he? He was a man, just as we are. He was a man, just as we are. He was a man, just as we are.

After singing hymn 177, Rev. J. S. Shull, pastor of the Episcopal church, addressed the audience upon the person of Christ. Mr. Shull said that this was a question of the greatest importance. Who was he? What was he? He was a man, just as we are. He was a man, just as we are. He was a man, just as we are.

Back sala that the first day Christmas was that of the magi of the east, when they saw the star, followed it to the manger where the young child lay, and on their faces and worshiped him. The church was crowded with people, men, women and children, and the service was of most interest. The service was of most interest. The service was of most interest.

Christmas at noon there were appropriate exercises at the Episcopal church. The service was of most interest. The service was of most interest. The service was of most interest.

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